Mrs. Bradley's Defense Opens With an Attack on Brown Wealthy Staten Island Man Jumps From Ferry-Boat Operation to Save Barney Delayed Until He Made Will

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politan Racing.

tribution When McCarter

Fails to Ge! Home.

Merry England Wins

Gallop for Aimee C.

Whidden was a 10-to-1 shot to-day, so he didn't win. To begin with, Milier got him off last, and from there he had hard trouble to get up in time to be third. Sussex showed a flash of speed in the first eighth, but was swallowed up soon after. Aimee. C. went to the front before the far turn was reached, and it was just a gallop for her thereafter. She wom by twelve lengths. Huselma lasted long ending to beat Whidden for the place.

Kelly Wins Another.

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YOUNG THEBAUD'S MIND

Thebaud was shot by John Bjorlin, the

family butler, who then blew out his

own brains, he was fully conscious to-

day. His recovery is regarded as al-

There seems, however, to be a blank

the young man's memory so far as

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FIVE BANDITS ROB PAY CLERK OF \$7,000

Spring From Ambush and Cover Armed Pair in Light Wagon on Lonely River Road Near Passaic, N. J.

Five Italians, armed with rifles, shotguns and revolvers, this afternoon held up William Knapp, paymaster of the Worthern-Aldrich Dye | Company, of Delawanna, a suburb of Passaic, N. J., on a lonely road along the Passaic River and carried off a suit case containing \$7,000 in gold and bills of small denominations. Three of the five were later ar-

DROPS DEAD

JUST AS SHE

Many Women Faint as Their

President, Mrs. Sarah Adams

Smith, Falls to Floor.

the animal was released and allowed to chant, of

Mrs. Smith was a direct descendent ing it.

Mrs. Smith was a direct descendent He had a couple of pink bumps on When the paymaster failed to appear of the family of John Quincy Adams, the forehead and a red spot on his When the paymaster tailed to appears the forest President of the United cheek to show for it. lent to search for Knapp and Culmid. collent health when she reached the came at him with a hatpin. The pair, by tugging and pulling, home of Mrs. Vandevcer, The pair. By the street from their Mrs. Smith was about to address the

An arthur was sent out and haste thing possible to revive her, but she ly-scoured the surrounding country, died before Dr. John T. Pierce, who had

POILLON SISTERS

Katheryn, Whose Punch Is Big Crowd Turns Out to Wil Famous, Charged with Most of It.

RIDE IN PATROL CART. BOOKIES MAKE A HAUL

Teamed in Ordinary from Plungers Make a Final Con-Park Row Building to Oak

she was about to call to order a meet-In the mean time Knapp and Cum- ing of the Daughters of the Founders cording to the story told by Pascacetto.

In the mean time Knapp and Cum- ing of the Daughters of the Founders Miss Charlotte swung on him, and an time Knapp and and Patrots of America of which she swe me hard, when he was

became wary and notified the States, and was well-known in this city throwing an ink-well at them. He said Passale police. A detail of siesths was and active in social circles. She was a he was too busy dodging Miss Char-Passate police. A defail of steams handsome woman and apeared in ex- lotte's jolts. Kanneryn, the clerk says,

Arriving court the women made rorked themselves free from their rorked themselves free from the fr

three of the five bandits were found from harriedly summaned from No 27 belawanna. The leader and a fifth man supposed belawanna from the fields were prostrated at the sudden death of their President and required the services of Dr. Pierce and that heart failure was the probable cause of Mrs. Smith's death. ESCAPED FALL OF PLATFORM

Structure in Washington,

platform in the vestibule of Andrew Rankin Chapel at Howard University, this afternoon, gave way about 2 o'clock and about fifty persons were precipislight inturies and one atudent of the Freedman's Hospital close by. Th Fire Department was called out and for some time considerable confusion revalled. The accident occurred before

the shooting is concerned. He said to-day: "Let John serve me." This leads to the belief that the butler shot young. Thebaud while he was askep in clis-take for the second butler, against whom he had a grievance and who oc-cupied a room directly over that of young Thebaud. WEALTHY MAN'S WIFE GETS PENITENTIARY TERM.

most certain.

AT AQUEDUCT

AUTUMN MEETING. CLEAR.

TWELFTH DAY AT AOUEDUCT.

NOV. 15.

hard, and he outgamed the Keene filly Lad of Langdon was third. These three were about the only ones played. Suffrage was a slight favorite.

FIFTH RACE Selling, three year-olds, \$700 added, one mile. For time, \$5.55; off, \$5.57. Start good. Won driving. Winner, ch. g., by

Merry England Wins

One of the worst starts of the meeting left Kilter and St. Vrisnine, two well-played horses, lengths behind the field. Consistent made all the early pare but the distance proved a little far for her, and she gave way in the stretch to Merry England, who was neglected in the betting. Bad News, the favorite, finished second, with the hard luck Kilter third. This one and St. Valentine would certainly have fought it out if they had gotten off with the others.

Gallon for Aimes C.

The hotel attaches tried to awaken borhood.

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tion of his staff, and they agreed that Christellia's was the most interesting case of profound sleep they had ever encountered.

encountered.

The man appears to be in a natural state of sleeping unconsciousness. He is unable to take nourishment and unless his faculties are aroused his advanced age will cause his reserve vitality to fade and finally to disappear before many hours clause.

FOR STEALING 12 STAMPS.

received from Judge Whitman in the

forced his way into the apartments of

Mrs. Nellie Tobin, at 1493 Madison ave-

nue, and took the stamps from a writ-

the window and yellod for a policeman.

Miller was tried on a charge of bur-

WALDO HOUSE FORECLOSURE.

10 YEARS IN SING SING

dozen two-cent stamps.

merchant of Milwaukee, and who was recently indicted for burgiary and jarcently indicted for burgiary and jarcently was to-day sentenced to the penitentiary for from one to twenty years
by Judge Brentano.

Her counsel declared in court that she
was being "railroaded" to prison for the
purpose of shielding other persons. The
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sent to the hospital.

Dr. addrtin, house physician at the
Lincoln, tried first the ordinary methods. All falling, he sailed a consultacently indicted for burgiary and jartently indicated by and jartently indicted for bu

Operation Intended to Save His Life Delayed Two Hours and a Half While Banker Gave Directions for Disposal of Estate.

HAD DESTROYED HIS OLD WILL ONLY TWO WEEKS AGO

Under Latest Document Property Is to Be Administered by a Corporation, but Widow Gets Bulk of It—Left \$185,000 Insurance.

When Charles T. Barney shot himself yesterday morning there was no will disposing of his property in existence. A will was drawn, however, under his direction as he lay dying, and he signed it an hour and a half before he passed away.

The will was written at his bedside by his lawyer, George H. Nichols, in the presence of the doctors and several other witnesses. The provisions of the will and the manner in which it was made and signed were made public to-day by Albert G. Milbank, one of Mr. Nichols's partners. TORE UP THE OLD WILL.

'Mr. Barney drew a will about two years ago," said Mr. Milbank, disposing of his property as it existed at that time. He tore up the will

"Mr. Barney remained unconscious after shooting himself until 11.30 clock: When he regained consciousness he appeared to be quite strong He was perfectly rational and coherent and asked that his lawyers be sent or, "Mr. Nichols hurried to the house and Mr. Barney at once indicated his desire to make his will.

ocument, in that it directs that Mr. pany. One of the conditions of the Barney's estate shall be formed into a corporation to be administered by a Beard of Trustees. It is likely that the 1885,000 on Mr. Barney's life. These Knickerbocker Trust Company. Their names will not be made public until

"Mr. Barney's estate will be wound The old will contained no provision up with due reference to his relations for the incorporation of the estate.

"The will is a somewhat unusual | with the Knickerbocker Trust Comwill is that Mrs. Barney shall be the

policies are incontestable and that sum will soon be available toward the set-dement of Mr. Barney's affairs." Mr. Milbank said that in so far as the Heiribution of the estate is concerned the will made by Mr. Barney yester

Higgins Says Morse Was a Malignant Foe of Banker Barney

A. Foster Higgins, who was elected President of the Knickerbocker Trust Company to succeed Charles T. Barney, made a statement to-day Court of General Sessions to day, Mil- in which he indirectly accused Charles W. Morse of leading Mr. Barney into the financial difficulties which resulted in his suicide. He said On the afternoon of Oct. 24 Miller Morse had pursued Barney like a malignant enemy.

According to Mr. Higgins, Mr. Barney | was about to sue her husband for diindorsed Morse's paper to the extent of millions of dollars and the paper is in the Knickerbocker Trust Company and other banks.

Mr. Higgins is a very religious man. He prefaced his talk, at which three reporters were present, with a disquisi-Mon upon religious conditions in England and Germany and the growing disreligious observance of the Subbath.

vorce, naming as co-respondent a prom-inent society woman of New York and friend of a French prince. "I met Mr. Barney day before yester-

im if he was going to help out the nickerbocker Trust Company by doing is part in the plan we had arranged or the directors to resubscribe to their

" 'Is it possible,' I asked, 'that you are in as deeply as that?"

'Yes.' he replied, 'I am in pretty "Mr. Barney went on to tell me bo much he had done for the Knicken

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TOTAL: More than a Million and a Quarter.

Any Newspaper

The Herald Printed 994,837 Ads.

The World's Lead, 276,428

A Record that Has Never Before Been Equalled by

SO FAR THIS YEAR

The World Printed 1,271,265 Ads.

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Fifty Persons Go Down With and a number Are Injured.

President Roosevelt reached the chapel. The occasion of the President's visit was the installation as president of lowerd University of Rev. Wilbur. Paterson Thirkield, and addresses, reviewing the position and progress of the negro race by President Roosevelt, lames Bryce, the British Ambassador, and others, were scheduled.

The celebration of the fortieth anniersary of the founding of the institution, which is devoted largely to the ligher education of the negro, was also have to day.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15 .- Mrs. Evelyn Roadka, who is the wife of a wealthy

The unfashionable jockey. Patsev Kelly, put over his second winner of the day in the fifth race on Ace High He role a good finish, too, stalling off a rush by Stony Lee. The latter was played from 10 down to 3 to 1, and was considered "in." Despite this some of the wise boys, including Maxey Blumenthal, went to the Mulligan gelding. AWAKEN MAN IN TWO-DAY SLEEP BLANK AS TO SHOOTING WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Nov. 15.-

Book Agent Christellia's Coma Defies Efforts of Full Hospital Staff.

Third avenue. He is a well-built, well covering the Rhinelander Waldo mannourished man, more than sixty years old. He retired to his room early Wednesday evening and went to bed.

sion, at the southeast corner of Sevennot a Ged-fearing man. He could not by-second street and Madison avenue. This house, in its unfinished condition, has long been a landstark in the southeast corner of Sevennot a Ged-fearing man. He could not live happily, because his life was not has long been a landstark in the southeast corner of Sevennot are could not a Ged-fearing man. He could not have not a Ged-fearing man. He could not live happily, because his life was not many the southeast corner of Sevennot are could not a Ged-fearing man. He could not live happily, because his life was not many the southeast corner of Sevennot as the southeast corner of Sevennot are could not live happily. nesday evening and went to bed.